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ELEVENTH YEAR.

NOGALES, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, JANUARY 24, 1903.

No. 6.

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NOGALES. - - ARIZONA.

LAWYERS' BANQUET

Annual Feed of the Arizona Bar Association.

The annual banquet of the Arizona Bar association took place at the Hotel Adams last night. The music was excellent and the decorations were elaborate. Nothing need be said of the menu for the committee on arrangements was given a free hand. The gentlemen present including the members of the association and their guests were: R. E. Morrison, Chief Justice Edward Kent, Governor Alexander O. Brodie, Associate Justice R. E. Sloan, Associate Justice F. M. Doan, Former Governor N. O. Murphy, Former Chief Justice Webster Street, Oliver P. Morton, Paul Renan Ingles, Eugene Brady O'Neill, C. F. Ainsworth, L. H. Chalmers, John C. Herndon, Thomas Armstrong, Jr., Prosecuting Attorney Bennett of Milwaukee, Wiss, H. B. Wilkinson, J. L. B. Alexander, Mr. Van Courtlandt of Colorado, E. F. Dunlevy, T. D. Bennett, Alfred Franklin, E. W. Lewis, T. J. Prescott, Captain W. H. Harries, former congressman from Minnesota, W. P. Richardson, George D. Christy, George Purdy Bullard, Jerry Millay, H. J. Lee.

The banquet was preceded by an unusual incident, a song, suggested by Thomas D. Bennett. Mr. Paul Renan Ingles responded and if he had kept on responding to the encores he would have been singing yet.

The banquet was not all eating and drinking. There were toasts bearing upon law and the territory as follows, Hon. Robert E. Morrison, the retiring president of the association, acting as toast master: "Statehood Legislation," by Hon. N. O. Murphy; "Arbiters," by Chief Justice Kent; "Our Territory," by Governor Brodie; "The Ladies," by Hon. J. C. Herndon.

A paper prepared by Hon. E. E. Ellinwood and read before the American Bar association was read in the absence of Mr. Ellinwood.—Phoenix Republican.

The Camels Again.

The death of Hi Jolly, the camel driver imported here by the government many years ago, is calling up reminiscences of the animals which were found to be impracticable for transportation purposes and turned loose to rustle for themselves. For years they were the terror and tribulation of freighters along the route of the camel's feeding ground. A teamster with sixteen mules, driving between Aubrey and Signal, one day was coming down a long hill when two camels jumped up alongside the road within a few feet of that mule team. One whiff was enough for those mules. In less time than it takes to tell it there was a wild rush of sixteen mules the other way. They capsize the wagons, tore everything to pieces and scared the driver into a fit of nervous hysterical profanity from which he did not recover for some time. The camels have been seen by cowboys and others at intervals ever since, but of late years seem to have disappeared.

About a month ago, however, Lou Wells, prospector, miner and cow-puncher, well known in Chiricahua, happened to run on to three of them between Rawhide and Ehrenberg. The camels were much smaller, having retrograded apparently from inbreeding, being no larger than good sized burros. One smaller than this was with them, a colt probably six months old. No doubt in fifty years from now, if not exterminated, they will be so small as to be regarded as curiosities, no larger than a Belgian hare. This session of the legislature, some idle day, should pass a law protecting this rare species and in a few years our territory will be credited with the eighth wonder of the world.—The Arizona Arrow.

Shortly after January first Miss Halsey Norris will take a limited number of pupils in voice and piano. 3t.

The Cananea Herald.

W. O. Green is in New York.

The milk ranchers are doing a land office business.

Cananea is the mecca of mining machinery men.

Sunshine after several days of storm.

Homer Prickett, the conductor, has quit the railroad service.

Scott White is a guest of one of the prominent New York hotels.

Conrado Gaviola, the young commission merchant of Hermosillo, has been in Cananea this week.

It would surprise you to see electric street cars on Chihuahua avenue. No! Well, possibly.

In the few months of the existence of the Herald three of its employees have married. We tuckstay with the principle of being in and in.

Johnny Dupuy is now doing the night trick at the Hotel Sonora. John is well known in Arizona and New Mexico and has that usual happy smile for all.

Some of the business men on the mesa would like to have the officials in authority relax the rule requiring them to close at twelve o'clock.

The Hotel Sonora is now lighted with acetaline gas. There are 101 burners throughout the house and they are quite as good as electricity. The lights were put in by Flewelling and Buss, under the especial supervision of the latter.

The Herald was represented this week at the El Paso Carnival by Mr. Minier and Mr. Mangum. They are both hard and efficient workers and the wish of the office force is that they have a pleasant time.

Some Facts About Cananea.

Cananea—the mesa—is a little more than 5000 feet above sea level.

Cananea is the largest mining camp in the Republic of Mexico.

The monthly pay roll of one company, the Cananea, exceeds half a million dollars.

The richest ranches are within a few miles of camp.

The head of the Sonora river is in front of the company store of the Democrata Co., on the hills overlooking the camp. The head of the San Pedro river is not a thousand feet away. One flows to the north, the other to the south.

The beginning of Chihuahua avenue is close up to the mountain foothills where the big mines are and extends almost due east to the San Pedro river, a distance of 12 miles. It is the longest municipal thoroughfare in the world.

Visitors to Phoenix often ask when the hay making season is on in this valley. The safest and best answer is "all the time." There are times when more hay is cut here than at other times but there is no time but that a farmer may cut hay if he plans things right. Hay has frequently been cut here in December. On Monday the men employed at W. J. Murphy's ranch near Scottsdale cut ten or twelve acres of alfalfa putting up a very nice little hay crop.—Phoenix Republican.

Arizona's Female Bandit.

There is something fatiguing about the efforts of yellow newspapers in the east to exploit the wretched Pearl Hart as the "Female Bandit of Arizona." She is about as much of a bandit as a coyote is. "Broke" on the desert, and stimulated by morphine, she and a worthless, cowardly and degenerate male companion managed to summon enough nerve to stop a "Reuben" stage driver. The pair were promptly captured, and sent to the penitentiary. Her fellow "bandit" was such a desperate character that he was almost immediately made a "trustee" around the prison, and served as a cook for the superintendent's family. One day he sauntered away and never came back, and there never was any public outcry for his apprehension and return to prison. In prison the woman was the same low creature that she was when free—her vocabulary of billingsgate gaining in richness while behind the bars. So illiterate that she can hardly write her own name, she is exploited as "educated and accomplished," and is to go on the stage. In paroling her the governor wisely provided that she should leave the territory, and if eastern people wish to accept her as "the female bandit" and Arizona actress, they are welcome to her society so far as Arizona is concerned.—Phoenix Republican.

A Phoenix lady, while out bicycle riding last week, accidentally ran into and over a professor of modern languages. He called her a velociped-ecstranistialisturianologist, which angered the lady so much that she had him arrested for disturbing the peace. Judge Burnett, after hearing the testimony, decided that the charge was not severe enough and fined the orthographophilicallistentiallous-illaninous professor \$25 for assault and battery. Our fellow-townsmen, S. Fletcher Powell, who is posted on such things, says that the transmagificandubobandanciality of the enormagitudinosity of this offense is altogether too allopotholongitudinarius to comprehensagitate at one sitting. After delivering himself of this weighty opinion, Sam turned his burro loose and went into winter quarters at Dogwood Flat.—News Herald.

Councilman-elect Ashurst left Wednesday for Phoenix to be there some days prior to the opening of the legislature. He says he feels it a religious duty to vote to reduce the freights and fares on the railroads in Arizona and to vote for the bill repealing all tax exemptions on railroads, and will vote to secure the passage of all the bills in behalf of the laboring interests to which he was pledged by the Tucson platform. He expressed the hope that the people of Coconino county would communicate with him freely upon matters of interest to them, and declares he will labor night and day to secure an equitable appropriation for the Northern Arizona Normal school, which, Mr. Ashurst declares, is the pride of Arizona, and is presided over by a most intelligent and competent faculty. Mr. Ashurst could have been president of the council, but, like Caesar, "put away the crown." Williams News.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

A Valuable Article on its Grand Forest Conditions.

Forestry and Irrigation (Washington) has in its December number an interesting article by Professor Royal S. Kellogg, of the Bureau of Forestry, on "Forest Conditions in Arizona." Professor Kellogg says, in part:

"The person who travels across southern Arizona on the railroad is very likely to think that the whole region is nothing but a desert, with little present value and small hope for the future. He passes through an endless succession of sandy or gravelly valleys and slopes, interspersed with rocky ridges, all scattering covered with Yucca, Cactus, Mesquite, Orocote, bush and similar growths, which have triumphed in the struggle against arid conditions. Mountain ranges are always in sight, and they, too, look barren and forbidding, with little suggestion of beautiful forests and streams clear, cold water which dash headlong down the canyons and over granite precipices, among stately pines, firs, and spruces. The timber resources of northern Arizona are well known; but in general only the residents of the southern portion of the territory are aware of the extent of the forest areas in the surrounding mountains.

"Careful estimates show that the Huachuca Mountains have an area of 30,000 acres capable of sustaining coniferous forest; the Graham Mountains, 30,000 acres; the Chiricahua Mountains, 50,000 acres, while the Santa Catalina Mountains bring the total of the four ranges up to at least 140,000 acres.

"The greatest elevations are from 9,000 to 10,000 feet, and good forest is not common below 7,000 feet, since it is only from that altitude upward that the precipitation is sufficient for the growth of valuable species. Soil conditions are good except in the sections that have been visited by fire. While no streams of permanent flow issue from any of these mountains, there are springs or small streams in all of them which frequently send water down to the line of the enclosing desert."

The article is valuable as helping to give people a better idea of the many valuable resources of Arizona. It is illustrated with scenes of Arizona forests.

What the Rock Island is Doing.

That the Rock Island is making vigorous efforts to reach the Pacific coast is very apparent; and it is just as apparent that Arizona is going to be greatly benefited by the construction of the road. The information comes from a strictly reliable source that the Rock Island people are getting ready to continue their road to make direct connections with San Diego. The engineer's report of the route has been made and now a corps of mineral experts is in the field examining the character of the mineral deposits along this route to determine how much business might reasonably be expected from the mines that would be opened up by this road.

The route reported by the engineers is through Fairbank, Ajo, Quijota, Tucson and then almost directly to Yuma. At Yuma it will connect with the proposed San Diego Eastern. This latter road will pass through the new Imperial country. The whole road will be considerably the shortest route from Chicago to the Pacific coast and will by its overland connections open up great opportunities for water transportation through the Gulf of California. If the route between Tucson and Yuma is not approved another survey will be made which will probably be through Phoenix and the Salt River valley.—Phoenix Enterprise.

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